RIL IMPENDS ALL AUSTRIA

ing Need of Assistance m America and Allies, Says Charles.

HEVISM MENACES

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Ina. Sunday, Nov. 24—(A, P.)

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ious country place.

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the correspondent entered the he was met by Capt. Seedank conducted through a lofty hall e second story of the castle, e he was received by the former roy. Charles were a received. e he was received by the former ror. Charles wore a general's rur and was apparently vigorbut lines about his blue eyes hints of the stress of recent. He appeared to feel keenly great tragedy that has come ugh the collapse of his empire, he cordially greeted the corredent, shaking hands with a leg, friendly grip.

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tioning the correspondent to a

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first in English and then lapsed

French. authorize the Associated Press by that not a single day should ost by America and the allies in ing the people here, so grave is situation." he said. "During the

one of my preoccupations was lers and people, but now, not-standing all my efforts, it is t distressing to find there is none for them. If America and the do not recognize this fact, suf-here will be very great within weeks. Indeed, it is already w weeks. Indeed, it is amount of the indeed of the indeed

Food and Coal Needed.

We have done our best and more not be done. If food and coal are brought we shall have disorder vienna. Possibly that disorder Russia which we call bolshe-Russia which we call boisne-will come. The people here are kind and patient, but when any is without food he is apt to do unusual and violent things-ing back, we may recall that evism started in Russia because le lack of food. I think it is in interest of the allies to aid us, belshevism, when started, may and and become a danger to the

our coal and food situation is se because of transportation conons. The railroads became badly
rganized lately. I am very glad
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Accumulated deficiency is 2.86 inches. The worked for peace always. tegarding the future—I cannot k of the past—I can only repeat I feel I did my duty. However, hope that peace will bring good une, happier days and a better erstanding among all peoples."

Need Central Government.

uring the interview the former arch did not show bitterness tod the allies or America because their military victory, though it to be inferred that he is heart-to over the loss of his army and over his failure to preserve his ire intact. He feels that the iking up of the empire into small inps of nations is bound to bring nomic and political disaster to all, that some sort of a central government is necessary for their compaint in the same sort of a central government is necessary for their compaint of a central government is necessary for their compaint of the same sort of a central government is necessary for their compaint of the same sort of a central government is necessary for their compaint of the same sort of a central government is necessary for their compaint of the same sort of a central government is necessary for their compaint of the same sort of a central government is necessary for their compaint of the same sort of a central government is necessary for their compaint of the same sort of a central government is necessary for their compaint of the same sort of a central government is necessary for their compaint of the same sort of a central government is necessary for their compaint of the same sort of a central government is necessary for their compaint of the same sort of a central government is necessary for their compaint of the same sort of a central government is necessary for their compaint of the same sort of a central government is necessary for their compaint of the same sort of a central government is necessary for their compaint of the same sort of a central government is necessary for their compaint of the same sort of a central government is necessary for their compaint of the same sort of the same sort o

BOOSTS NEW SULTAN

d of Turkish Senate to Visit Paris and London.

Paris and London.
ondon. Nov. 25.—Ahmed Riza
president of the Turkish senate,
going to Paris and London to astain the attitude of entente states
toward Turkey, according to a
tish correspondent at Constantilie to the morning newspapers,
med, the dispatch says, is one of
few statesmen who remain in
ente confidence.
hmed desires to obtain Francotish guidance in reorganizing
key. He is quoted as saying that
new sultan is capable of playing

guidance in reorganizing He is quoted as saying that sultan is capable of playing new sultan is capable of playing seful part in the regeneration of country within the limits of its stitution and deserves the support

STILL PARLEYING AT SPA

ed Conference Sometimes Be-

Nov. 25. - (Havas. - The conference between the allies Germans continues at Spa, the man headquarters. Discussions often quite lively, according to Eche de Paris, but the allies imtively put a stop to recrimina-intended to reopen conversa-on the actual signing of the





CHATTANOOGA MAY HAVE SNOW TUESDAY

THAT'S WHAT WEATHER. MAN PREDICTS.

Six Inches of Snow Falls in Amarilla-Fair Weather Continues Tonight.

> HOURLY READINGS. NOVEMBER 25.

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 12 noon.
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 1 p.m.
 44

 8 a.m.
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 2 p.m.
 47
 Weather at 2 p.m., partly cloudy; humidity, 12 noon, 61.

Local Forecast.
Fair tonight: Tuesday cloudy, with probably rain or snow; slight change in

ending 7 a.m. today, .0 inch.
Total precipitation since Jan. 1, 41.67

inches.

Accumulated deficiency is 3.86 inches.

Highest wind velocity for twenty-four
hours ending 7 a.m. today, ten miles,

Mrs. Olive M. York.

Mrs. Olive M. York. aged 73, died Saturday morning at 2 o'clock at her home, 415 Union avenue, after a long illness. She is survived by three brothers, Warrer and L. K., of Pickway, O., and Albert J. Richardson, of this city, and a sister, Mrs. Susie Hamilton, of Pickway, Funeral services: were held from the residence Saturday afternoon at 1:30, with Rev. Holly M. Hale, pastor of the Bailey avenue Christian church, of which deceased was a member, officiating. The interment took place at Ooltewah.

Funeral of H. B. Tower.

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Funeral of H. B. Tower.

Funeral services over the body of Herbert B. Tower, aged 72. Civil Warveteran, pioneer resident and highly esteemed citizen, who died Thursday at his home, 500 Vance avenue, of paralysis, were held from Wann's chapel Saturday morning at H. The interment took place in the National cemetery, and pallbearers were J. O. Floyd, I. C. Allender, W. R. Weeks, C. A. Shaw, S. T. Rowley and W. D. Sparks. Surviving the deceased are his wife, three sons, A. B., of this city; T. B., of Apopka, Fla., and George E., of Cleveland, O.: a daughter, Mrs. G. Sherman, of Sequintchie, and a sister, Mrs. Sarah E. Alleock, of Ashtabula, O., A native of Ashtabula, O., where he was born on Dec. 15, 1845, Mr. Tower removed to Chattaneoga with his family in 1889. He enlisted in the Federal army at the age of 18, and was a member of the 105th Ohio volunteer infuntry. He served until the war closed.

Mrs. Olive M. York.

Funeral services for Mrs. Olive M. York, aged 78, who died at her home, 15 Union avenue, Saturday, were held from the residence Sunday atternoon. The Rev. Holly H. Hale, pastor of the Highland Park Christian church officiated, interment took place at Ooitewah.

held at O'Donohue's parlors today. Interment was in Forest Hills cemetery.
Funeral of Father and Son.
Funeral services for James W. Martin, aged 44, and his son Robert Lee Martin, aged 18, whose deaths were caused by an accident which took place at the Chattanooga Iron and Coal company's furnace on the west side Saturday, were held at Wann's undertaking establishment this afternoon. Dr. E. A. Elmore officiated, Interment was at White Oak cemetery.
Frances Sherlin, aged 2 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Sherlin, died late Saturday night at a local hospital of pneumonia. The body was taken to Dayton today for interment.

Mrs. Waiter E. Weber.
Luinda Weber, wife of Walter E. Weber, died in Augusta, Ga., Sunday morning at 8 o'clock of pneumonia. She is survived by her husband and infant daughter; father, N. T. Sisemore, for this city; Mrs. J. Lester Brown; Mrs. G. G. Isaacs, of Knoxville; Miss Beatrice Sisemore and N. T. Sisemore, Jr. of Johnson City, Mrs. Weber was formerly manager of the Otis Elevator company, Interment at Knoxville.

Milliam B. Lowry.
Funeral services for William B. Lowry, of \$223 Avenue F. Elast Lake, who died Friday evening of pneumonia, took place at the residence today. Deceased was 21 years old, and is survived by his mother, five brothers and twe sisters.

Mrs. Luther Campbell, aged 21, died, Sunday at the hotel at Chickamauga.

probably rain or snow, slight change in temperature.

River Forecast.

The river will continue to fall slowly tonight and Tuesday.

Local Data.

Temperature for twenty-four hours: Highest yesterday, 50; lowest last night, 32; mean, 41.

Corresponding date last year: Highest, 37; lowest, 28; mean, 35.

Normal for this date, 47.

Accumulated excess in mean temperature since Jan. 1, 160 degrees.

Relative humidity (per cent.): 7 p.m., 57; 7 a.m., 84.

Precipitation for twenty-four hours ending 7 a.m. today, .0 inch.

ALLIED WAR AIMS

Charline Frier, aged 2 years, died Sunday evening at 6 o'clock at the home of her father, 930 Bailey avenue. The funeral was conducted from the residence this afternoon at 2. The interdence thi ment was at Tyner.

Donald W. Levi.

Donald W. Levi died at the residence of his mother, Mrs. Martha Levi, at East Lake, Saturday night. He was 31 years old, and was a member of the city fire department. The funeral took place this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Randell, 1025 East Sixteenth street, Rev. T. S. McCallie officiating. Interment was in Forest Hills in the police and firemen's plat. He is survived by his mother, two sisters—Mrs. Thomas Warren and Mrs. D. S. Randell—and a brother—Pete Levi—all of this city.

James Taylor.

Knoxville, Nov. 25.—(Special.)—James Taylor, father of Congressman-Elect J. Will Taylor, Civil war veteran, former chairman of Union county court, member of court twenty years, member of the legislature in 1891 and state senator.

ber of court twenty years, member of the legislature in 1891 and state senator in 1895, died at his home at Lead Mine Bend Sunday night,

GREENWOOD CEMETERY

DISOLVE RUMANIAN BODY.
Paris, Nov. 25.—(Havas.)—The Rumanian government has issued a decree disolving parliament and convening a constituent assembly elected by universal suffrage, according to a dispatch from Jassy. patch from Jassy.

TROELSTRA, DUTCH SOCIALIST LEADER



PIETER J. TROELSTRA.

The recent Amsterdam disorders were due to the efforts of Pieter J. Troelstra, leader of the Dutch socialist party, according to reports from The Hague. It is said that Troelstra, the tool of German socialists, who would himself shrink from the consequences of his unwise action, rather than relinquish his socialist sceptre in Holland, has assumed the responsibility of the revolutionary movements, because the slums of Amsterdam and other Dutch cities were pushing him and threatening to The recent Amsterdam disorders Walter Marvin Lindsay.

Walter Marvin Lindsay, aged 7 years, soize his leadership if he did not go the full length. It was Troclstra who died early Sunday morning at 116 1-2 Vine street. Fineral services were the Duich queen

EX-CROWN PRINCE DISPLAYS HIS ART



of allied war aims, embodying the principles enunciated by President Wilson and remodeled in certain aspects to meet present conditions in accordance with the wishes and as-pirations of the allied governments, is expected to be the next big step in international affairs.

This statement, it is forecast, will embody the chief and nondebatable peace terms which the allies will

grant Germany.

There has been an intimate and thorough exchange of ideas among the associated powers, and the general outline of the terms has been drafted.

It is conceivable that same unto-It is conceivable that some unto-

ward conditions might arise to de-lay the publication of these terms, but in well-informed circles the opinion prevails that the issuance of such a statement would make the position of the German militarists even more precarious than it has been in recent

Such a statement would be useful, it is believed, in breaking down any attempt of the militarists to keep the German people cohesive for de-fense war designed for further bar-gaining. The statement would show the German people they had nothing to gain by continued sacrifices in the

The statement likewise would be The statement likewise would be of value in hushing once for all the carping British pacifists who have attacked those in power in allied countries for not stating the chief war aims of the associated govern-

INDUSTRIAL UPHEAVAL

Socialists in Convention Make Dire Predictions for Future. St. Louis, Noy. 25—An industrial upheaval and a war of classes, such as was never known in history, were predicted for the United States by predicted for the United States by speakers at a socialist meeting here. They declared, bolishevism would sweep the country. Denying that the United States is a democracy, they ridiculed the proposition of American statesmen establishing democracy in Europe. The audience was exhorted to, "follow the trail of glory blazed by Russia and Germany to establish in the United States a democratic government." The speak-

democratic government." The speak-ers called themselves bolshevists, and said bolshevism was socialism.

War department officials were
branded as "the apologists of capi-They ridiculed Secretary of War

SOUTHERN TOUR

JUST STICKING CLOSE TO HIS JOB, THAT'S ALL.

PURPOSE OF M'ADOO'S

Secretary Holds Conference Conference With Railroad Men and Bankers.

Atlanta. Ga., Nov. 25 -- Looking fit nough, though a bit tired, William G. McAdoo, secretary of the treasury, and director-general of railroads, was in conference today in Atlanta with officials of the rallroads in the southern region, trying to get action in improving traffic conditions. Scores of officials, headed by B. L. Winchell, regional director,

attended the conference.

Secretary McAdoo arrived in a private car Sunday afternoon directly from Washingtin. Asked if he were trying to put things in shape for his successor on Jan. 1, Mr. McAdoo said:

"I trust things already are in shape, but this trip only means I am sticking to the job until the day I leave it. Just because I'm to leave it soon, is no reason I shouldn't give
it my best until the last minute."
Mr. McAdoo said he was planning a long vacation, a real rest, after his resignation takes effect at the end of the year. He would not of course, of the year. He would not of course, discuss the possibilities as to his successor. In regard to permanent federal ownership of railroads, he said he had never expressed his views on this policy, but expected to have something to say when he had definitely reached a conclusion. He was trying to gain all the practical experience possible before talking, he said.

With Mr. McAdoo are John Skelton Williams, comptroller of the treas-ury, and a noted railroad man; C. R. Gray and W. C. Carter, directors in the railroad administration; Osca A. Price, assistant to Mr. McAdoo to the railroad work; Theodore H. Price, actuary, and D. C. Porteous, assistant director of finance and purchases. They form a considerable part of Mr. McAdoo's official family.

The party will go to Milledgeville, Ga. Thesday.

Ga., Tuesday.

Mr. McAdoo is glad to be in Atlanta. He said so last evening when lants. He sald so last evening when a reporter sought him in his car and delayed the rest which he undeniably needed. He feels a certain athome-ness in being near Marietta, where he was born, like all great men, in a small frame house.

"I left Marietta, I am told, when

I was about three weeks old, so I have no very vivid recollections of the place, but still there is always an interest that attaches itself to the spot where one is born. I went back there once. That was in 1912, when I made a speaking tour in Georgia in the interest of the then Gover-nor Wilson's candidacy for president.
"I was brought up in Milledgeville, you know. And when I leave here I am going there for a few hours only.

Just for sentiment's sake. I shall be interested in finding out what has become of my boyhood friends."

So, after all, being secretary of the

treasury and director-general of the railroads hasn't taken the purely hu-man qualities out of the man who used to play marbles in a Georgia town. And whatever worries may have been connected with his half a dozen jobs, he has lost none of the suavity and affableness which those who have known him for a long time say has always been his. He has a

o'clock Thursday afternoon Thanksgiving day, when the big "community
sing" is to be held as an expression
of Atlanta's thankfulness that peace
is at hand.

The public is asked to bring copies
of the words of "The Star Spangled
Banney," "America," "The Marseillaise," "Keep The Home Fires Burhing," and other airs.

Music will be provided through the
war camp community service by the
replacement regiment band from Camp
Gordon. Charles Morse will be the
song leader.

song leader.

PERSHING PINS DECORATION



Gen. Pershing pinned the distinguished service cross on Private Nick Connors, of the Forty-second division, infantry, for bravery at Chateau-Thierry. Bestowal of the reward is here shown.

IRENE MEYERS FIGHTS TO MAKE CHICAGO SAFE

Chicago.—(N, E. A.)—Irene Meyers fought.

Awaking in a position from which most girls would slink in shame, trene Meyers did nothing of the sort.

She started to raise—ned.

And she has announced her firm intention to me to the phonograph in the bachelor apartment of Prof. Louis Albertl. First with "Dave", then with the "professor". Dancing: wine, All three drank. And then—
(Eyes' downcast, features hidden under her spreading hat, Irene Myers to the professor. fought. most girls would slink in shame, Irene Meyers did nothing of the sort.

ntention to-MAKE CHICAGO SAFE! The cabaret rats, the winercom

weasels, and the vice profiteers are scattering before another rage of public opinion that will drive them from the town. For this, thank not "reform"—thank Irene Meyers. Her story: She met "Darling Dave" O'Connor broker, when he lived near her home. She went motoring with him. He promised to take her home for dinner

but he took her to a cafe instead. She refused beer, but drank cocktails —she didn't know what they were, She mentioned that her mother was looking for an apartment. Fine! is that Miss Meyers wasn't so inno-O'Connor had a friend who wanted cent as they thought she was. They to rent his—he'd take her there. charge a "frame-up" to extort money.

under her spreading hat. Irene Myers told her story in court in a barely audible whisper, while before her sat Alberti and O'Connor, the latter wearing a bluejacket uniform which he didn't possess the day he took Irene out riding)—
"When I awoke, I was in bed. Mr. O'Connor was near. I asked him what had happened. He said, Nothing." What time? 'Only cieven,' said he, I looked at his watch. It was 3. I asked him for a bathrobe, put it on, rushed out and telephoned my mother."

Miss Meyer's mother traced the call. Police raided the flat.

call. Police raided the flat.
The defendant's principal defense
is that Miss Meyers wasn't so inno-

MILK TWO CENTS A QUART, EGGS EIGHT CENTS A DOZEN—IN CHINA

day there,
Back from Tenchow, where he has

cents a dozen. It dropped as the result of the ban. To my mind the Chinese eggs were all right. They were used in this country by bakers."

RUSSIAN "REINDEER FOLK" DESIGNED THESE COATS

Boston.—(I. N. S.)—Milk 2 cents a women is not only possible, but dequart, eggs 8 cents a dozen, beef 10 sirable. In one of the hospitals uncents a pound and other food commodities in proportion.

Wait! Don't begin packing your training school for women nurses has been opened. It is the first school for women nurses has been opened. It is the first school for women nurses has been opened. trunk, for it's in China, and you have to work for ten or fifteen cents a day there.

of its kind in a province of 35,000,000 persons.

"The Chinese." Dr. Tucker con-

tinued, "are developing cotton spin-

of imports of eggs affected your erners; who claimed his election was breakfast table? About three months ago the United States clamped the election of a vice-president. So this ago the United States clamped the lid on receiving such products. When I left China the price of eggs was steally a 'bloody' struggle, but the cents a dozen. It dropped as the research the heart of the heart of the left China the price of eggs was streamly a 'bloody' struggle, but the cents a dozen. It dropped as the research of a republic, which sult of the ban. To my mind the Chinese eggs were all right. They were used in this country by bakers."
China, Dr. Tucker said, is beginning to train its women. It has come to the belief that the education of from this country."

TURKEY PRICES HIGH Birds Plentiful but Sell at Stoop

Birds Plentiful but Sell at Steep Figure.

Those epicurean diners who persist in having the traditional bird of their table Thanksgiving day will have to pay a pretty price for it this year. The price this year is considerably higher than at the same season of 1917, the dressed fowns selling for 45 cents and the undressed ones for 38 to 46 cents a pound. The markethouse is the only establishment in town where birds may be procured at 38 cents undressed.

dressed.

Retail dealers are making a pretty good profit off their wares, according to the reports from produce houses. They declare that their houses. They declare that their wholesale price is about 30 cents undressed, and the retail price of 40 Turkeys are plentiful this year and not in the least difficult to procure. The Middle Tennessee districts are producing their usual large quots

MAY PLAY AT ANNAPOLIS

Admiral Eberle Objects to Brigade & Midshipmen Leaving Academy.
Annapolis, Md., Nov. 25.—In recusing permission for the navy football teams to play the University of Pittsburg in New York early in December for the benefit of the united war work fund, Admiral Eberle, superintendent of the naval academy said today he was not opposed to the game being played on the academy grounds, and that admission could be charged. He said he was opposed to the brigade of midshipmen leaving Annapolis. The game, if played, will take place either on Dec. 7 or 14.

IMMEDIATE CONVOCATION

Of German National Assembly Favored in Breslau.

Amsterdam, Nov. 25,—(Havas.)—
The Breslau national council, which is the central council for Silesia, has voted unanimously in favor of an immediate convocation of a German national assembly, according to a dispatch from Breslau. The resolution was adopted in agreement with the soldiers.

GREEKS BURNED ALIVE

Bulgars Refused to Give Water and Sulgars Refused to Give Water and Food to Captives.

Saloniki, Nov. 23.—(Delayed.)—The Bulgarians during their occupation of Eastern Macedonia, deported 13.000 Greek residents, according to official Bulgarian documents in the possession of M. Djvaropoulos, subprefect of Demirhissar. He was deported by the Bulgarians and was compelled to work in the central bureau of deported persons at Choumla on account of his knowledge of the Bulgarian language, and he

Choumla on account of his knowledge of the Bulgarian language, and he obtained the official documents there. A very large number of those deported, he says, succumbed to faminatorture and enforced labor. At Kitchevo a number of Greeks were burned alive under the pretext that they had the typhus microbe. After the Bulgarian capitulation the condition of the deported Greeks improved somewhat, but the Bulgarian authorities forbade the prefect to visit the camps of the Greeks. However, he went to several camps, and found the Greeks suffering greatly from thirst, the Bulgarians. greatly from thirst, the Bulgarian having refused to give them suffici

FEAR FOR SAFETY

cordial handshake, too, the kind one remembers as belonging to a man with a decided personality.

"COMMUNITY SING"

The former crown prince of Europe is handler with the pencil than with the sword. He did not win battles, but here is a sketch of his soldier servant by his own hand.

ALLIED WAR AIMS

Cordial handshake, too, the kind one remembers as belonging to a man with a decided personality.

Back from Tenchow, where he bas been stationed since 1912, Dr. Franching and cotton yarn manufacture. Although they are able to manufacture store store stationed since 1912, Dr. Franching and cotton yarn manufacture. Although they are able to manufacture store store stationed since 1912, Dr. Franching and cotton yarn manufacture. Although they are able to manufacture store in the safety of twelve naval ment of the cost of living in the Orient.

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"Politically, China is 'in the air,' breakers of the American board of commissioners for foreign missions, has brought first hand information of the cost of living in the Orient.

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"Politically, China is 'in the air,' breakers of the American board ture such cotton products much cheaper than New England mills, I don't think we need worry much about competition, as ocean freight was politics of China, by Trucker said:

"Discussing the politics of China, Dr. Tucker said:

"Politically, China is 'in the air,' breaker of the manufacture. Although they are able to manuf yacht last night. Three men known to be aboard the craft are Chief Quartermaster Charles Mairulf, Boatswain Fields and Cadet Richard

SOLDIERS RETURN HOME First German Regiments From The Front Receive Welcome in Berlin. Washington, Nov. 25.—The first troops returning from the front made their entry into Berlin on Nov. 23, according to a semi-official dispatch from Berlin this afternoon. Members of the council of soldiers walked at the head of each regiment, and the streets were decorated with national flags, few red banners were seen. The city gave the mn an nthusiastic whome, the dispatch adds.

CHANGE OF ROUTE

Mackensen Has Arrived in Bermander Encountering Czecho-Siavak Troops.

Washington, Nov. 25.—Marshell Mack-ensen has arrived in Berlin, says a semi-official dispatch this afternoon. His troops having encountered the Czecho-Slavak army at Silles, they were unable to pursue their march toward Oderburg and were obliged 20 follow the Vienna-Passan road.

BOY SAVES OLD GLORY

Climba Pole as it is Rocked by Terrific Storm.

Cove, Ore., Nov. 25.—When an American flag, flying above the town's servetes and honor flags, was being whipped into shreds by a severe gale and there was no other way of saving them. Louis E. Kaufman, 13, climbed the 108-foot flagpole while it rocked in the wind like an aspen leaf and brought the flags safely to earth. Hundreds watched in horror as the child scaled the rocking flagpole.

DEMANDS RECOGNITION

German Government Asks Soviets and to Interfere in Internal Affairs.

(Agence Radio to the I. N. C.)

Berne, Nov. 25.—The German sowernment has sent a note to the Moscow soviets demanding recognition and also asking non-interference in Germany's internal affairs, especially the formation of republics, said the Frankfort Gasatie today. Furthermore an explanation of the arrests of the German consul-generals at Petrograd and Moscow is demanded.

Canada Wants to Entertain Australian and New Zealand Troops.

Montreal Que, Nov. 25.—Premise Borden, of Canada, will extend an invitation to the authorities of Australiand New Zealand for at least one battailon of each army to return home by way of Canada. If the invitation accepted, the battailons will be the guest of the dominion while passing through the country. through the country.

INVESTIGATE TRANSIT.

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MESERCLI

They ridiculed Secretary of War Baker, and called Theodore Roosevelt "the political Dr. Cook" and the "pal of the kaiser," and said Samuel Gompers was nothing but the "grand old lady of labor."

A resolution which charged that America and the allies are at war with the Russian soviet government and demanded the immediate withdrawal of American troops from all Russian territory was adopted.

Resolutions also were adopted demanding political amnesty for all socialists convicted under the espionage act, an uncensored press and onen peace conference with permission for socialist delegates to attend.

riak tribes are of superior mental and physical attainments and developed a distinct art of their own. They owned Immense reindeer herds, which gave the tribe its name, and were wealthier and more settled than neighboring peoples. Records and sketches of some of their costume colored duvetyn. Hem, collar and sketches of some of their costume broidered in the original Koriak designers of the metropolis, looking for "something new" in the muther their "something, new" in the muther and huge collar of chimebilla.

Investigate Transit.

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